

## Carboro' Southerner.

Friday, : : : Aug. 20, 1875

### "The Battle of the Crater."

The hiss of shot, and the scream of shell,  
The whiz of the Minnie we know so well,  
And we marched down into the crater of hell,  
Which over the crater broke;  
And the steady tramp of our measured tread  
Passed quietly where the face of the dead  
Broke through the black pall over head  
Of blinding, drifting smoke.

And the living's curse, and the dying's  
moan,  
The crushed-out spirits parting groan,  
Broke on our ears, as with Malone,  
We sweep down into the revell;  
And the dead men lying here and there,  
The stone all reeking with blood and hair,  
Seemed plainly to tell us what we were  
In the very heart of the devil.

But we didn't have time to speak or think,  
We didn't have leisure to falter or shrink,  
Our foes awaited us on the brink  
Of the gully, fearful tomb;  
The tomb, where the fierce and dauntless  
will  
Of the living buried, sought vainly still  
To save themselves by human skill  
From the murky, choking gloom.

But though our foes were close and near,  
No chance for musket or rifle here;  
The bayonet had our way to clear,  
And we had to use it well;  
A single yell from our comrades broke,  
A single word of command he spoke,  
A single rush from the whirling smoke,  
And on our foes we fell.

'Twas still so dark we had to feel  
Instinctively for the opposing steel,  
And guess when the foe began to reel,  
To falter and give way;  
But onward swept our resistless rush,  
Through all the tide of the fearful crush,  
Till over the smoke veil above the bluish  
Of the welcome looked for day.

We stood on the field our chief had won,  
In the fresh, fair rays of the morning sun,  
And of our foes was left not one  
Save the dying and dead;  
Of the many spirits bold and warm,  
Who marched that night our works to storm,  
Far more than half, with stifled form  
Lay entombed in the crater's bed.

### A WONDERFUL MEMORY.

The Colored Man who can Keep  
Track of Three Hundred Hats.

The most wonderful memory pos-  
sessed by any man in the United  
States, perhaps, is that of Alfred  
Dahling, an humble colored man,  
employed as hat-acker waiter at the  
Metropolitan hotel, in New York  
city. Alfred is apparently about  
55 years of age, and is bright and  
intelligent in appearance. He has  
the faculty of remembering faces,  
names, facts, &c., and is very ac-  
curate indeed. If fifty men are in  
a room, and all are strangers to  
him, he can walk around and in-  
quire the name of each, and then  
go around again and call every man  
by his proper name. Read a page  
of a book to his remarkable person  
and he will repeat the whole after-  
wards from memory. He can keep  
the accounts of the steward of the  
hotel in his head a week or a month  
at a time, with items, expenditures,  
etc., correctly, thus constituting  
himself a mental day book and ledg-  
er. The most curious illustration  
of Alfred's powers is in his

### REMEMBERING HATS.

It is his particular business at  
the hotel to stand in ante-room  
leading to the dining hall to receive  
the hats of guests as they pass in.  
Alfred takes the hats and places  
them on a rack, and when each  
guest comes out of the dining room  
that particular guest is handed his  
hat. It has been said that this  
colored man can remember four  
hundred hats, and the faces  
of the persons to whom they be-  
long, as he did on one occasion  
when there was a large fashionable  
ball at the Academy of music. He  
told the Mercury reporter, how-  
ever, that four hundred was too high  
a figure, and an exaggeration cir-  
culated by some of his sanguine  
and enthusiastic friends, but said he:  
'I can remember three hundred  
without any difficulty at all. I have  
handled during the past fourteen  
years that I have been at this busi-  
ness the hats at the

### MOST DISTINGUISHED MEN IN THE LAND.

'There's poor old uncle Horace  
Greely—bless his heart! I've put  
his famous white hat, and his black  
hats, too, on the rack score of times.  
His head was a twenty four incher,  
and was as wide in front as it was  
at the back. In this respect uncle  
Horace was different from most per-  
sons. Nineteen men out of twenty  
have hats the inside of which fitting  
their heads resemble a pear, the  
forehead being narrow and the  
back wide. The founder of the  
Tribune seldom took his hat from  
Alfred without bestowing a quar-  
ter or a half a dollar for the taking  
care of his title. He was very li-  
beral in this respect. Alfred always  
watched Horace to see that the lat-  
ter did not in a fit of absent-min-  
dedness put his hat on hind side be-  
fore.

### HORACE GREELY'S SCRAP.

One time the great editor had  
his hat full of scraps of news from  
newspapers, and when he took it  
off his head the scraps flew all over  
the floor, and some of them blew  
out of an open window. Somewhat  
angry at the occurrence, Mr. Gree-  
ly exclaimed: 'There now! See,  
there they go—all the material for  
to-morrow's editorial!' Several  
waiters who were standing near  
hastily gathered up all the flutter-  
ing pieces of paper that could be  
found, and returned them to the  
editor. The famous journalist look-  
ed them over, and said: 'Well all I  
care for except one about Chinese  
coolie labor. 'I'll give any one five  
dollars who will find that for me.'  
The prospects of gaining this re-  
ward induced waiters and bell-boys  
to make vigorous search, which was  
proceeded for some time in vain,  
and Horace departed. Three or  
four hours afterwards, when it was  
eleven or twelve o'clock at night, a  
bell-boy who had been more perse-  
vering than the others in his search

found the missing article on Chi-  
nese coolie labor half buried in the  
mud in the rear of the hotel the lit-  
tle fellow rushed breathless to the  
Tribune office, and up to the second  
story where Mr. Greeley was busy  
writing. 'There's your newspaper  
scrap,' exclaimed the little fellow  
banding the mud bedaubed slip to  
the editor. Mr. Greeley took the  
slip, smiled benignly on the  
boy, and gave him a five dollar  
note. The next morning the ar-  
ticle appeared in the Tribune.

### THE MOST DILAPIDATED HAT

Ever placed on the rack leading to  
the Metropolitan dining room was  
the title of Long John Wentworth  
of Chicago. This identical hat was  
worn by the noted Illinois politi-  
cian ten years, and then was taken  
to the latter's and furnished with  
a new band and lining, and is prob-  
ably still doing good service. On  
one occasion Long John, who stands  
six feet eight in his stocking feet,  
came to the dining room door and  
asked the waiter to remove his hat  
for him. 'But I can't reach your  
hat,' said the waiter. Mr. Went-  
worth replied, 'Get a chair and  
stand on it, and then you can.'  
The waiter did as requested, and  
removing the tile from the head of  
the tallest man in Chicago depos-  
ited it on the rack. Long John ate  
his dinner and when he had finish-  
ed, one of the bell-boys got upon a  
chair and replaced the tile. The  
smallest man who ever gave his hat  
into Alfred's keeping was 'Little  
Mac,' the minstrel.

### SUMMER'S HAT.

Charles Summer once dined at  
this hotel and left the dining room  
forgetting to have his hat returned  
to him. The waiter had to follow  
the absent-minded senator clear out  
into the street in order to give him  
his hat. Summer received the hat  
thanked the waiter and added, 'I  
declare, I forgot all about my hat.  
I have so much on my mind now  
that it is a wonder that I don't for-  
get my head and leave it somewhere.'

### ARTEMUS WARD AND A FRIEND

Once came to the dining room to-  
gether, and had on hats exactly al-  
ike. It puzzled Alfred to tell which  
hat belonged to the respective own-  
ers, and he had to hand the tiles to  
the gentlemen at random. Alfred  
never knew whether the humorist  
got their right hats or not. The  
fact that Alfred remembers hats and  
their owners so readily is owing to  
his being the pupil of a teacher of  
the art of remembering things when  
he was a boy.

### A Soft Answer.

The husband was of quick temper  
and often inconsiderate. They had  
not been married a year, when one  
day, in a fit of hasty wrath, he said  
to his wife:  
'I want no correction from you. If  
you are not satisfied with my conduct,  
you can return to your home whence  
I took you and find happiness with  
your kind.'

'If I leave you,' returned the un-  
happy wife, 'you will give me back  
that which I brought to you.'

'Every dollar, I covet not your  
wealth, you shall have it all back.'  
'Ah,' she answered, 'I mean not  
the wealth of gold. I thought not of  
that. I mean my maiden heart—my  
first and only love—my boyant hopes,  
and the promised blessings of my wo-  
manhood. Can you give those to me?'

A moment of thought—of con-  
vulsion—and then taking her to his  
arms:

'No, no, my wife, I cannot do that,  
but I will do more; I will keep them  
henceforth unsullied and unpaired. I  
cherish your blessings as my own  
and never again, God helping me, will  
I forget the pledge I gave at the holy  
altar when you gave your peace and  
happiness to my keeping.'

How true it is that a soft answer  
turneth away wrath; and how many,  
oh, how many of the bitter stripes of  
domestic life might be avoided by re-  
membering and acting in accordance  
therewith.

### Parental Love.

No love is so true and tender as the  
love our parents give us, and for none  
are we so ungrateful. We take it as  
a matter of course as something we  
deserve. Especially may our mothers  
toil and deny themselves, think all  
night and labor all day, without re-  
ceiving any thanks whatever. From  
the day when she walks all night  
with us, while we cry, to the day  
when she helps to make our wedding  
dress and gives us those cherished  
pearls which she wore in her girlhood  
we do not half recognize her love for  
us. Never until our parents are on  
their death bed do we quite comprehend  
it. There is nothing like it. The lover  
may desert us for some brighter beau-  
ty; the husband grow indifferent when  
we have been his little while; the  
friend be only a summer friend, and  
fly when riches vanish, or when we  
are too sad to amuse; but our parents  
love us best in our sorrow, and hold  
us dearer for any change or disfigu-  
ment. There isn't much of Heaven  
here on earth, but what there is of it  
is chiefly given in parent's love.

SICK HEADACHE.—Sick headache al-  
most always depends upon an ill con-  
dition of the stomach from over eat-  
ing, and may be promptly relieved  
by drinking a teaspoonful of water, a  
little warm, every five minutes, until  
the stomach is so full that no further  
or finger in the throat will give an  
effectual discharge of all the stomach  
contents. If it is simply a nervous  
affection, sit with the feet in hot wa-  
ter for fifteen minutes. The good  
effects are sometimes increased if some  
carbonate of soda is put into the wa-  
ter, one ounce to two gallons. The  
philosophy of the action of the water  
is that it draws the excess of blood,  
which oppresses the interior organs,  
to the surface.

'No, gentlemen of the jury,'  
thundered an eloquent advocate in  
a Denver Court, 'this matter is for  
his honor to decide, who sits there  
a sleeping so beautifully.' His hon-  
or opened both his eyes and his  
mouth, and said: 'All owing to  
your narcotic speech, sir.'

## MISCELLANEOUS.

### REMOVED!

MRS. J. FELDENHEIMER  
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past patronage, she now extends a cordial  
welcome to them all, particularly the ladies,  
and will endeavor to serve them as faithfully  
in the future as heretofore.

She is ready and fully prepared to meet  
the wants of all and invites the public to in-  
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Mrs. J. Feldenheimer,  
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Feb. 5, 1875.

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COTTON YARNS,  
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in Edgecombe is sufficient testimony to my  
capability. I respectfully return thanks for  
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fore received and hope to continue to de-  
serve them.  
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Nov. 8-4.

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& Co., and later with T. H. Gault, have the  
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public in general that I have opened a

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BOLONA & CORN SAUSAGES,  
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BUTTER, CHEESE,  
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MILL FEED,  
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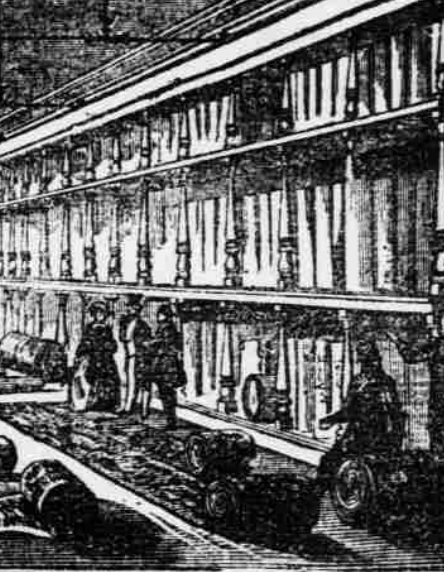
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